Writes of Last German Offensive and of Heroism of Soldiers.

REFUSED TO QUIT POST

Sister of Secretary of State Says She Was Scared, but Stayed at Front.

The heroism of American women in canterens and hospitals in France is revealed in a letter to the Secretary of State from his sister, Miss Katherine
Ten Eyck Lansing, who, with Miss Emma Sterling Lansing, another sister, has been engaged in canteen work with the American Red Cross in France since September, 1917. The letter follows:

A lovely garden, where I am writing are now at able number a very small room for which the lady allows us to pay one france a day.

She wished nothing to be paid as we warious means at the hotel—very hear. All seven of us are scattered around. A French canteen is to be opened here and we expect to help in opening it, at least two or three of us. canteeens and hospitals in France is re-

will have received the cablegram we worry about us! hope reached you through the Ambassa-dor and have been relieved of your take it as bravely as other people anxiety about us. We have been living We shall send you word whenever we through thrilling days, and I am still can. Lovingly yours, tired enough to be afraid that I will "KATE." not write a very clear letter. This is the first chance either of us has had to write, for we have been tremendously

Of course the first news we had of the big German attack came a week ag the line near us, but felt no anxiety about our own situation, although two of the ladies had decided to go to Paris that day for the day, but decided not to, as they were afraid there might be some difficulty about getting back to (a place about twelve miles from the front) on account of the movement of troops. The troops passed all day and we knew they were taken to the differ-

Advised to Go to Paris. "Tuesday morning there was some ex-

citement in the hall while I was still in bed. I got up to see and found Miss E—— (head of the canteen) had received a letter from an English friend, couched in very ambiguous terms, but by reading between the lines we made out that he thought we should all go at once to Paris while 'the going was still good,' as he put it. After consultation with the military authorities we decided there was no immediate danger. Tuesday the ambulances kept going by with the wounded, and Tuesday night Miss E- took one person and went to see if there was anything to be done at the Evacuation Hospital. We did not all go. as she was not willing. About 10 o'clock she came back for five more people. Emma could not go, as she was on night duty in the canteen, but I went with four others, and I never spent such a strange night. As soon as I reached the hospital I was asked if I would go into one of the barracks where the more lightly wounded were and inoret between the French doctors and

The hospital is a huge place with wooden shacks for the different wards crowded with people, becoming more church circles, says the Rome corrections as the night went on. The spondent of the Petit Journal. He receives asked to take the names of all the English, their regiments, enlistments, and so on, and find out where they were wounded. I was told what to do, then. I was taken into one of these barracks impression upon French diplomatic and

out all the English papers by about 2:30 the appointment, the correspondent of clock. In the midst of it, about 1 adds.

The Rome correspondent of the Havas tell you the bombs never sounded so loud as they did out there, all alone with those wounded men. In the midst of it above the correspondent of the Havas Agency says that the name most frequently mentioned in connection with the Fekin post is that of Mgr. Joseph some one opened the door and called 'A Petrelli, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines. l'abri, and those who were able left the Philippines.

the abri was full. About 4 o'clock it be-gan to be light and I wondered whether the others had gone home, but as I was glone with all those men I did not like to Rione with all those men I did not like to leave. A little later some of the officials came in, and then began the task of fitting the papers to the men and getting them off in the train. They wanted me to stay to read the names, as they were difficult to pronunce. I made another list of men who had to go off on stretchers, told the doctors in French where they were wounded, and so on, and did not get back to the house until noon. they were wounded, and so on, and did not get back to the house until noon, It was rather a long stretch from 18 oclock the night before, especially as I bad nothing to drink or eat. had nothing to drink or eat.

teen. Some of the people in — were beginning to leave and the inhabitants were all gathered in knots around the street. The military movement through the town was something amazing. Of ourse, excitement ran high. We spent days and nights—till Saturday at the hospital, with only two ople left at the canteen.

Cannot Imagine Such Heroism. "I can't tell you anything about it-"I can't tell you anything about it—
puly with the most vivid imagination. I
not think any one can dream of such
suffering, such patience, such heroism or
such terrible human wreckage, and until
one has seen it they cannot know what
one has seen it they cannot know what one has seen it they cannot know what means. We found more than we bould do even with our lack of knowledge, giving the men water, washing their bloody faces, interpreting between the English and French doctors and wishing we could see hundred times as tast. One French boy I brought water to, and the tears rolled down his face, he frederick," at guard at Fort Sam Houston.

to Paris. Of course, we could not leave like cowards before the rest of the unit left, so we sent the telegram to him, saying that unless he had bad news for us from home we preferred not to leave—telling him to cable you that we were well and well taken care of.

"Sunday afternoon the first obus (shell) fell in the town, and that night it was decided that ten of us should leave, seven staying. Emma and I among them, but Monday morning Miss E—said only the four who could run cars were to stay. Some went to—, some it is and seven of us came. me to -, and seven of us came

"We had musettes packed for several days ready to leave—expecting two of them were the only things each of us could take, but as we came in a big Red Cross truck we each brought a suit case besides. However, most of our things are in two trunks in our things are in two trunks in —,

"This is a very qualit; picturesque town, with many old buildings. We went to ten places to find a place to stay and Emma and I are with "the widow of a doctor—a qualint house with a lovely garden, where I am writing now—the house much run down. We have a very small room for which the

"France, Thursday, June 7, 1918.
"Trains are uncertain, but this letter
"Long before you receive this you
ill have received the cablegram we worry about us: We shall not run

SWISS OPEN ARMS

TO AMERICAN BOYS Monday. We knew that it was all along Soldiers Who Crossed Border by Accident Well Treated:

France and crossed the Swiss frontier into the valley of Joux. They were stopped by Swiss soldiers, whom at first they mistook for Germans and were terribly depressed by the thought that they had been taken prisoners. When their mistake was explained they fraternized joyfully with the Swiss cor-

poral who acted as interpreter.

When the corporal announced the identity of the strangers the entire village turned out to see them and loaded them with flowers and fruit. One of the Americans declared that Europe was so small that a new frontier could be crossed every day. They returned happy to France.

Berne papers assert that the Swiss of German demands, not only is turning back German deserters who reach frontier, but Swiss guards recently have driven back even French fugitives who after untold miseries and sufferings thought they had reached an asylum in Switzerland.

PAPAL NUNCIO GOING TO CHINA Mgr. Petrelli Is Most Frequentle

Mentioned for the Post. Paris, July 13 .- The news of the Vatnd spreads over a great deal of ground, for China is calculated to make a deep

wounded. I was told what to do, then The French Minister at the Vaticar left alone, and there I was all night, the in the name of Premier Freyeinet, howded with French, Algerians, ever, threatened that France would English.

break off relations with the Vatican if the plan were carried out, the correspondent says, as it was considered "As the night wore on the poor things the Vatican would be powerless to act laid down as they could on the floors, in the event of a massacre of mission-under the tables and on the tables, aries in China. Pope Leo, recognizing bloody bandages all around. I had made out all the English papers by about 2:30 the appointment, the correspondent

shack and went to the abri.
"I went out to see how it was, and found many of them standing outside, as WRECK SURVIVORS MAROONED.

Captain Sails 800 Miles From Mal den Island to Get Ald.

'In the afternoon I went to the can- were marconed on Maiden Island. The sailing boat made the 900 miles to Fanning Island in thirteen days. Among the marooned are the wife and

children of the Larsen's captain s being sent from Australia, it was reported

30 YEARS FOR DISLOYALIST. Bandmaster Played German Air at

AMERICAN WOUNDED CONTROL OF WIRES REACHING LONDON

Long Lines of Ambulances Pass Through Streets With

Lie Side by Side With British and Colonial Soldiers Who

Cheerful Burdens.

SMOKE AS THEY RIDE

Fell in Battle.

Loxpox, July 13 -American wounded are now arriving in London in consideraded with the British. They reach the took control. hospital trains, with the hundreds of various main line stations on British British wounded with which the trains us not delude ourselves into thinking

The American soldiers are receiving the best of care and are being visited by American women members of a committee formed to look after them as soon are voting for this control for all time.

as the hospital authorities give their per"Out of all this J hope may be evolved mission. Most of the American cases arriving in London are classified as serlous. About one-fourth of the men received their wounds while in the fighting line, the frest being accidents or sick In the latter category are a con-

Smokes for Wounded Men. At each station a long line of British ambulances are lined up and they take away the men in rotation as they are detrained. The Americans take their London, July 18.—Four American to whatever London hospital their particular ambulance happens to represent. The automobile ambulances used is London. don are of the latest type and usually

don are of the latest type and usually accommodate four men.

The soldiers often receive cigarettes as they detrain and are permitted to amoke as they lie on the ambulanes stretcher for a pleasant ride of one to four miles from the railway station to the hospital.

Most hospital trains arrive in London

Most hospital trains arrive in London in the evening and the ambulances with their brilliant heading and roomy electric lighted interiors are a familiar sight in the London streets at night. The pedestrian catches a glimpse of the patients through the open rear of the ambulance and during the last few even-nings it has been often possible to see American soldiers lying at the side of English, Australian and Canadian Tomnies, all cheerfully smoking cigarettes.

Hospitals for Americans.

As soon as the American patients each the hospital their arrival is reorted to the American Army Medical service and to the American Red Cross. It is expected that as soon as the rican authorities take over the two London hospitals which the American Red Cross recently announced were to be used exclusively for American wounded, most of these men will be transferred n the hospitals they are in at presen to a hospital which has a staff of Amer-ican doctors and nurses. Two new Amer-ican hospitals situated in the London suburbs will be taken over within a

Good Jobs for Metal Workers. Immediate work at \$1 and \$1.50 an to 190 lead burners and 100 coppersults who are wanted for shipyards in various parts of the country. Only men of experience will be accepted.

ator Wadsworth.

"I would like to ask the Senator if he does not know that industrial enterprises throughout the country have found themselves. nour is promised by the reserve bureau of the Federal Department of Libor to 100 lead burners and 100 copper-

Careful investigation by designated physicians among druggists and patients has a naemic, rim revealed the fact that there are thousands of peeple taking iron who do not distinguish between organic iron and metallic sands of perion and that such persons often fail to obtain the vital energy, strength and endurance which they seek, simply because they have taken the wrong form of iron. They seem to think fron is iron on a good deal the same theory that a potato would be a potato whether cooked or raw, entirely ignoring the fact that the cook-ing process

Continued from First Page.

crats voted in favor of the amendment and only three Republicans-Senators Colt, Poindexter (Wash.) and Jones Wash ) -- voted against it.

The United States Railroad Adminisration was assailed by Senator Harding (Ohio, Rep.), who charged that ex-isting demoralization was convincing evidence of what the public utilities of the country would come to in the event of Government control. The results, he said, were being put on a political rather than a war basis.

"This war time, when we are making failures of many undertakings, is no time to initiate a half digested plan which will ultimately lead to Government ownership," said Senator Harding. Senator Reed characterized the sit-uation as "badly mixed" since McAdoo "We shall never be able to unscramble

are now in Government control and let they will ever go back to private owner-ship. They will not. Exactly the same ship. thing applies to the wire control. Once it passes to the Government it will per-manently leave private ownership. We

a system of control of public utilities that will be of advantage to the people but I am afraid that the working that problem is a long way off. that this Government control of railbe removed as far as possible from politics. party will be in power. This Administration must make sure that it does not

up a high standard of control." Insists on Knowing Reason Why.

"The Administration has failed to give Congress any reason why wire commu-nication ought to be put in the hands of the Government," said Senator Wads-worth (N. Y.). "We have passed war-legislation here that the President wanted and have been content to do it when the reason was explained to us. This is the only measure put before us in which we have been asked merely to pass it without knowing the reason way.

'The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and the Postmaster-General.

bursting with ignorance on the subject, appeared before the House committee sumed the attitude that Congress did not

ernment control of the wire communication. No man in Congress has been able to point out any emergency that exists for it or that may confront the country in the future. What, then, is the motive behind it? I want to say that I believe there are men in high places in our Gov-ernment who are determined that the railroads taken over in war time shall be conducted after the war as Govern-ment property and who are bound that they shall be politically controlled." "But does not the Senator believe that

the Government, after testing this con-trol in war time, will be able to form a judgment as to its practicability in peace asked Senator Hitchcock (Neb). Wadsworth Fears Bureaueracy.

"I fear that bureaucracy, once it is es-

lack of postal facilities during this war TOO TALL FOR ARMY, time?" said Senator Harding.

"That is true," replied Senator Wadsworth, "and what is true of an inefficient postal system will be accentuated, I am afraid, in the Government control of the wire systems. I am not consoled by the thought that the wire communication is to be faken over only in american cation is to be taken over only in emer-gency. We might as well make up our minds that it will be done, emergency or not, and that the telephone systems will absorbed as well as the telegraph and

"And once the Government begins taking over the telephone systems it can-not etop until it has taken the last little farmers' line on the prairie. There can be no middle ground. I cannot follow

"To me it means the eventual break ing down of our system of government. It means a bureaucracy; it means Gov-ernment control of the working activities of a great proportion of our people I do not think a Government can surviv which puts more than half of its work ing population under its own control."

Influenced by Strike Threat.

Senator Lenroot (Wis.) told the Sen ate that he had shifted his position within a week with regard to wire control because he was unwilling, while the threat of a strike was being held over the Government, to vote for that reason only to turn over the telegraph and telea sufficient reason, and that if this reason were still put forward he would vote against granting control on these

"In effect it has been said to the employees of the telegraph company," said Mr. Lenroot, "when the threat was made to strike, 'If you strike it will bring about a condition where it will become about a condition where it will become necessary to take these lines immedi-ately, and if I the Postmaster-General shall be placed in charge of the tele-graph whee, I will assure you that you will receive a compensation from 15 to 20 per cent, higher than you are now allow the early control of all these great public utilities to be governed by any political expediency. It must set

receiving, even though you have no com-plaint at this time."

Mr. Lenroot asserted that it was evi-dent from the testimony of the Postmaster-General that he welcomed a situation among the employees of the telegraph companies that would bring about a strike and make it necessary to take over the telegraph lines.

DESERTERS KILL 1 IN FIGHT.

Posse and U. S. Troops March Barricaded Texas House.

Beaumont, Tex., July 13.—Thirty armed men, including regular army troops, Department of Justice agents, Texas rangers and Deputy United States Marshal McDonald, started from here to-day for White City, where one range was killed and another seriously wound-ed yesterday during a fight with alleged need to know; that it was unnecessary deserters from the National Army.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of several persons, including three determines of this resolution for Government of the persons, including three deserters and one man charged with harboring deserters, all of whom are said well barricaded and armed in a

> CUBAN HOUSE ADOPTS DRAFT. Island Republic to Establish Com-

> pulsory Military Service. The Cuban House of Representatives approved yesterday the bill to establish compulsory military service in the island republic and placed the draft age at

from 20 to 30 years. Announcement to this effect was made last night by Euse-bino Azplazu, secretary to President Menocal, who left here last night for Washington. tablished, will not let go," answered Sen- six members of the House will be ap-

pointed to consider revision of the bill opper"I would like to ask the Senator if he bill, opposed to consider revision of the bill, in an effort to placate members who only prises throughout the country have found themselves handicapped by the found themselves handicapped by the lit was approved.

SO U. S. LOSES HIM

Othen Is 6 Feet 9 and Patriotic in Proportion.

Charles Otken came back from Camp Dix yesterday without a uniform and with an honorable discharge in his pocket. He explained that the army turned him down because he is 6 feet 9 inches tall and couldn't be used effectively on the battlefront because he gould sleep outdoors when he got to France. The officers told him this was quite improbable, and it would be totally control to the government. reaches up so high he couldn't operate out of the question to have a specially days.

States Food Administration.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

constructed bed for him. Much to his in a trench, and if he ever stood up in a trench, and if he ever stood up straight he would spoil the whole thing. When the delegation from his draft board left from the Pennsylvania Station a few days ago Otken marched at the head of the line carrying a flag and drew appliause. He looked like two fighters in one, figuring his unusually broad chest measurement.

constructed bed for him. Much to his disaprent of head to head to head the says he is going to spend his first days of return to civilian life catching up with nature by some good long enores on his draft days own (specially constructed) hed at home. He lives in 224 Cambridge avenue, Jerbroad chest measurement.

His troubles began immediately at Camp Dix. The beds would hold only a portion of his frame, and when he wanted to rest his feet he had to let his Migratory Workers to Meet. DETROIT, Mich., July 13 .- James Dade How of St. Louis, founder and treasure of the International Brotherhood Wet yesterday, announced that the contention

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Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly good as Nuxated Iron. In regard to the Dr. Ferdinand King says: "Doctors should prescribe and the West-ated Iron, Dr. Sullivan says: thester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. "I have not chester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. "I have chester County Hospital; Dr. A. J. "I have not

ing from physical weak nees and a highly nervous condition of their red blood corpuscies without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corning the real mill with rollers so wide corpuscies without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

But in my opinion you can't make arrong, vigorous, successful, sturdy iron men by feeding them on metallic iron men by feeding them on metallic iron must go through a semi-digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated iron—before

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And the tears rolled down his face, he and rear and the face of the state of the st

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